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Committee's first findings okay class

by Sherry Reed

Assistant news editor

Preliminary findings of UCF's Ethics Committee concerning Dr. Randy Fisher's course, "Psychology of Sexual Behavior," reveal that there are no violations of university policies on ethics and professional standards, according to Dr. Frank Juge, chairman of the committee.

The committee was formed several weeks ago, after the university received complaints from community members and a student about the course content.

"We found no violations of standards," Juge said. "Dr. Fisher's conduct is professional and thorough."

Juge said the purpose of the committee was to find out if the material was appropriate to the course, and specifically if the films shown applied to the course. The films in question are "Physiological Responses of the Sexually Stimulated Male in the Laboratory," "Physiological Responses of the Sexually Stimulated Female in the Laboratory" and "Becoming Orgasmic."

"The committee found that the films in the course are appropriate to the topic of the course," Juge said. "The films deal with the topic in a clinical manner. In my opinion the films were not intended to be erotic. Some people objected to them because they were so clinical, but the opinion of the committee is that they are appropriate for a course in human sexuality."

Juge said the committee will probably make recommendations to President Colbourn about certain activities in the class that they feel are not necessary. "The committee feels that it is probably not necessary to arrange to see films that are not supervised or scheduled as part of the



Dr. Randy Fisher

course," he said.

Although the guest speakers were not the main item of agenda for the committee to address, Juge said they didn't find any violations by having guest speakers.

The committee examined a detailed course syllabus and outline of course given to it by Fisher. "We were not addressing the question: 'Should the course be taught?'. We were addressing whether the material was appropriate to the course and we found that it was," Juge said.

Student response to the course has been favorable, Juge said. "The student evaluations have been very supportive of the course in general. I looked through several hundred and none of them objected to the films."

The responses and comments of the committee will be sent to Vice President of Academic Affairs Leslie Ellis, then to President Colbourn. Juge said Colbourn will have the final decision on whether to continue the course.

UCF to get 24 hour auto-tellers this fall

by Jim Burgess

Future staff

A shared facility to house the automatic teller machines of three area banks on campus is expected to be completed by fall semester.

According to University Business Manager Joyce Clampitt, on-campus banking is being developed to provide around-the-clock services for those students stranded on campus as well as faculty and staff.

The new campus structure, which has been in the planning stages since May 1979, will be a small octagon shaped building providing the services of Sun Bank, ComBanks and Citizens Bank of Oviedo. It will be located on the grassy triangle south of the Classroom Building.

Construction costs for the building will be paid for by the banks. "The contract says we will provide the land if they will pay for the construction," Clampitt said. The cost will be approximately \$67,000, which includes \$1,500 for a bullet-proof door. "That doesn't include the banks' equipment, soil testing and architectural fees," Clampitt said. They will also share the cost of utilities and any other necessary expenses in maintaining the unit.

The university decided to add the AMT facility to its major construction projects after hearing of similar facilities at the University of Florida and Florida State. Clampitt said that Florida State uses eight separate banks, but does not provide 24 hour services. "The eight banks in Tallahassee use a common computer. Each bank in this area has separate computers," she said.

The new facility was designed by the Hoag-Wiseman Partnership and will be constructed by American Lifestyle Construction, both Orlando firms.

Social work program accredited after 2-year probationary period

By Sherry Reed

Assistant news editor

The UCF Social Work Program was granted full accreditation June 2 after a two year probationary period, according to Program Director Kenneth Kazmerski.

The program was put on probation in April of 1979 because it did not meet the standards of the Commission on Accreditation. The commission found discrepancies in the curriculum integration, a lack of liberal arts courses, inadequate professional direction of field education and program instability.

Improvements have been made in the curriculum, Kazmerski explained. "Now we offer more practice courses and students participate more in the classroom. We also have more research courses and human behavior courses."

The social work department now requires students to take courses in psychology, sociology, political science, economics, statistics and biology to enter the program.

To provide adequate professional direction in field education, Professor Cheryl Green was assigned to the position of Field Coordinator for the Social Work Program.

University support for the program would show program stability, Kazmerski said. "We were able to tell the

commission that a secretarial position will be provided in the summer or fall. A hard-line position, which would be university funded instead of grant funded, would show university support for the program."

Kazmerski pointed out that the probationary status did not affect graduates of the program. Graduates were entitled to full rights and privileges of an accredited program.

Of major concern to the students was the job outlook. Also, most graduate programs—and all of them in Florida—entitle students to take the accelerated master's program, which

takes one year to complete instead of two.

"Now that the program is accredited, we are working on becoming an independent department of social work and possibly be able to offer a graduate program in social work," Kazmerski said.

Dr. Ralph Llewellyn, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he is very pleased with the outcome of the program. "The accreditation is a major step along the road to achieving departmental status," he said.

County to widen University Blvd.

by Bryan McLawhorn

Future staff

An engineering firm has begun preparing plans for the widening of University Boulevard between State Road 436 and Alafaya Trail, a county engineer said Monday.

George Cole, Orange County Assistant Engineer, said that the firm, Glace & Radcliffe, Consulting Engineers, has been selected to make recommendations to the county, and has been authorized to begin the

project.

Cole said the first step in the project will be to organize neighborhood meetings in areas near the boulevard in an effort to gain input and public sentiment concerning the project. He said a preliminary analysis will then be done. The design package will be completed in about 15 months. Construction should begin in late 1984, Cole said.

The plans will call for a four-lane highway, Cole said. Still to be determined is whether there will an open or

closed drainage system, a median divider and sidewalk-bicycle path. He said the planned neighborhood meetings will have impact on these decisions.

Cole said the project will cost at least \$10 million with the money coming from gas tax revenues.

"The area has needed it for some time," said Cole of the project. "The university has been requesting it for some years."

BULLETIN BOARD

Photo IDs

Due to the shortened summer quarter, UCF ID cards will not need to be validated for summer quarter. Spring quarter IDs will be honored during this time.

The schedule for obtaining a UCF photo ID during summer quarter will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Information Booth, second floor, Administration Building.

Blood Drive

The summer quarter Blood Drive, in cooperation with the Central Florida Blood Bank, will be held July 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from the Blood Bank's Mobile Unit parked at the Kiosk.

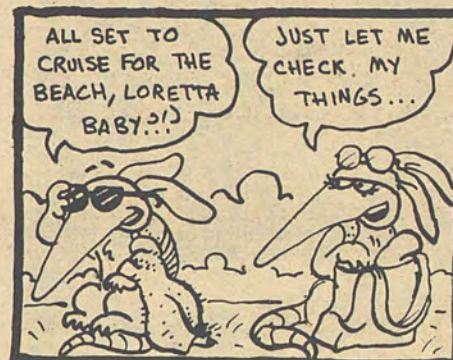
Blood is available to all students,

faculty, staff and their immediate families by contacting the University Health Center.

Library Hours

The library will be closed July 3 and 4 in observance of Independence Day Holiday.

Norman the Armadillo



Fitness Classes

Recreational Services is offering fitness classes at noon during the summer quarter. Exercise and Fitness will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Education Multi-purpose Room. Weight-lifting will be held Monday,

Wednesday and Friday in the Dome. Aerobic Dance will be held Tuesday and Thursday in the Education Multi-purpose Room and Aqua Dynamics will be held Tuesday and Thursday in the pool.

For further information, call Loren Knutson at X2408.

by Dave Mitchell



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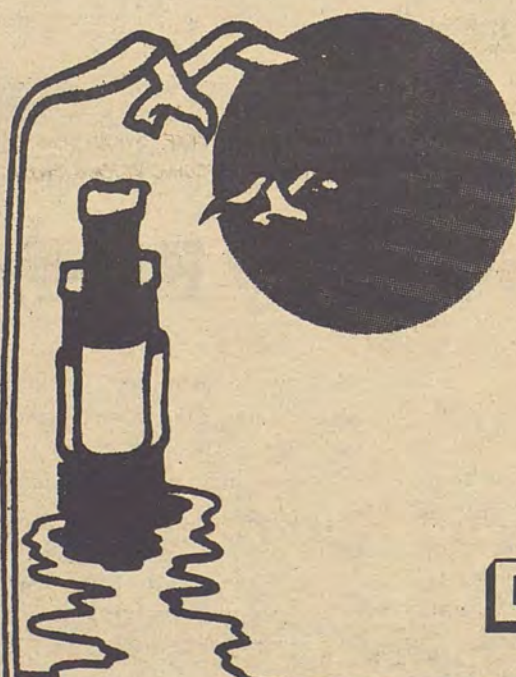
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You thought 'the hulk' was big and green?

by Jim Burgess

Future staff

Kindergarteners at the campus Creative School for Children are amazed with the vegetable they have grown in their garden. After all, how many five-year-olds can say they have a giant zucchini?

The children are planning to enter the monster vegetable, weighing 26.5 pounds and measuring 23.5 inches, in the "plant-a-seed" contest for children. The contest is being sponsored by "World Magazine," a children's publication distributed by "National Geographic."

School administrator Delores Burghard said the zucchini squash was grown from a normal seed and that there were no chemicals used to cause it to grow to such a large proportion. However, the children did use a "different" type of fertilizer.

"We have pet rabbits and we used

their droppings as fertilizer," Burghard said. "It obviously worked very well."

Burghard said that the zucchini probably could have grown larger, but the children had to remove it from the garden because of hungry animals.

"Some animals were coming in at night and nibbling on it," she said. "Now that we have some experience with vegetables, the next time we'll use a screen encasement to protect it."

Now that the children have photographs of the zucchini to send to the contest, they will prepare the vegetable for their lunch. Burghard said that the children will decide this week how they want it to be served.

Six-year-old Sarah Driscoll said that she loves the taste of zucchini squash. "I bet 10 people can eat all of that," she said.

However, 5-year-old Noel Ransom didn't agree with his classmate's view. "I like real squash that is orange. I don't like zucchini squash."



Pam Gimson/Future

Noel Ransom and Sarah Driscoll size up the mammoth zucchini.

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EACH WEDNESDAY
12:00-2:00

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EACH FRIDAY NIGHT
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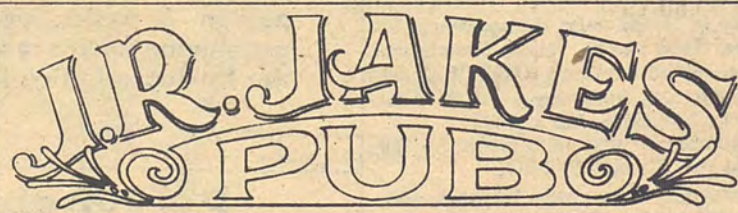
June 27	Film "Thief in the Night"
July 3	Pool Party at UCF Pool
July 10	Speaker—Rick Blythe—Orlando/FBC
July 17	Game Night
July 24	Film "Distant Thunder"
July 31	Speaker
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REO Speedwagon heads July 4 celebration

by John Williams
Future staff

On July 4, Central Florida rockers congregate to Orlando for what should be one of the largest concerts in Tangerine Bowl history; Rock Superbowl XI.

Headlining the show will be REO Speedwagon with special guests the Rossington-Collins Band, Foghat and Billy Squire will also be on hand.

This will be REO Speedwagon's second appearance in Central Florida this year. The first being a sellout at the Lakeland Civic Center in February.

Since the release of "Hi Infidelity", their latest album, REO is recognized nationally as one of the top bands on the rock scene today.

Rossington-Collins is an old favorite

with Florida audiences stemming from the group's parent band Lynyrd Skynyrd.

Their instrumental version of "Free Bird" was probably the most memorable moment from last summer's Rock Superbowl.

While Foghat hasn't had a hit since their live album in 1977, the band has always given a gratifying live performance. Guitar fans can expect Rodger Earl to dazzle them with his exclusive slide work.

Opening the show is ex-Piper member Billy Squire whose hit single "Stroke Me" is steadily moving up the Orlando charts.

The four bands together are guaranteed to produce enough fireworks to make this Fourth of July an unforgettable one.



Rossington-Collins band

John Williams/Future

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Superman and Indiana Jones join forces; fight battle against summer boredom

by Mark Schledorn
Entertainment editor

"Superman II" is exactly what it proposes to be — a comic book come to life. It surpasses the original by a long shot mainly because in the first episode so much time was spent setting the stage that the majority of the action had to be squeezed into the last half-hour.

For those who missed part one, key scenes from the original film during the opening credits of Superman II are adequate in bringing the viewer up to date.

In Superman II, the man of steel must face three super villains from his native planet Krypton.

Terence Stamp is their leader, General Zod, whose only ambition is to rule and be worshipped. His ego is fed by his would-be queen Ursa, played by Sarah Douglas and a fumbling third named Non, played by Jack O'Halloran.

The three are ideally cast. Stamp with his intensely wicked stares and O'Halloran, the all brawn, no brains strong arm, are wonderfully threatening.

But it is Douglas' Ursa that really shines. She is so ruthless and so relentlessly evil that not only does she kill an astronaut by ripping a hole in his suit but she then kicks him into space before he has a chance to suffocate.

The villains eventually make it to Washington and force the president, played by E.G. Marshall to bow to them and the rest of the world follows.

Meanwhile, Superman is off at the North Pole romancing Lois Lane.

Christopher Reeve is vastly more comfortable than in any of his recent movies and is superb in his transformation from Clark Kent to the caped wonder.

His romantic scenes with Lois Lane, played by Margot Kidder, could have easily been hokey but Reeve performs without flaw.

In one scene Superman is told by the mother's image that he must give up his super powers if he is to love a human. His unquestioning love for Lois Lane is quite touching. The fact that he must make this enormous

sacrifice doesn't faze him.

Gene Hackman's Lex Luthor is a wise cracking bad guy whose rapport with the super villains is wonderfully witty as he strolls into the White House waving a white handkerchief. "I am the greatest criminal mind on earth," he boasts. "Is that all," replies Zod.

The movie is loaded with some of the best destruction scenes of all time and the confrontation between Superman and his fellow Kryptonians is spectacular.

This is truly a movie with something for everyone and should not be missed.

by John Warren
Future staff

Movie fans all over the country are talking about "Raider of the Lost Ark"—it's the cinema Superbowl of 1981. But unlike most of the football superbowl, "Raiders" is worth all the hype. Simply put, it's the most entertaining action movie since "Star Wars." Steven Spielberg directs the movie, and the film is a labor of love between the two men. Lucas and Spielberg really seem to have had a good time making this movie, and

their good time comes across on screen, giving the audience two hours of pure fun and excitement.

The movie centers around the exploits of Indiana Jones, played by Harrison Ford. It is 1936, and Jones is an archaeologist hired by the U.S. government to find the Lost Ark of the Covenant, which contains the original 10 commandments. Adolph Hitler wants the Ark because he thinks it will make his armies invincible. The U.S. wants it simply because they don't want Hitler to have it. But for Jones, the Ark is the ultimate archaeological prize and his adventurous heart is set on finding it.

His competition is a suave, villainous archaeologist named Bello, who now works for the Nazis.

Along the way, Jones secures the help of an old flame, Marian Ravenwood (Karen Allen) whom he finds tending bar in Nepal. The Nazis arrive at the bar at the same time, and a gunfight erupts. Indiana and Marian escape, but so does Taht, the head Nazi henchman, and the chase is on.

Once it starts, it never stops. Fight after fight, chase after chase, from the jungles of South America to the deserts of Egypt, the action rarely lets up.

The big surprise in "Raiders" is the charisma of the two main characters. Indiana Jones is a hero for the eighties—cool under fire, lightning fast with his whip, but scared of snakes at the same time. He's not a superman, and he doesn't care. He just wants to find the Ark, and if he has to be a hero to do it...well then okay, but no big deal.

You would expect Marian Ravenwood to be a bit overwhelmed by such a character, but she is every bit as tough as Jones, without ever losing her own identity and appeal. She loves Jones, but she won't show him this love until she knows she has him on equal terms.

Together, Ford and Allen are the most likeable screen duo to come along in some time.

Strong characters, great scenes, and a tight plot—"Raiders" has it all. Don't expect a heavy message from "Raiders," but do expect a good time. You won't be disappointed.



Brooks' history and jokes repeat themselves

by Lee Elliott
Future staff

Mel Brooks is to be commended for the accuracy of his new film "The History of the World—Part I."

This gleefully tasteless and tacky send-up of human folly from 20 million years ago through the French Revolution makes exclusive use of equally ancient jokes.

Brooks can't be accused of being too obscure or avant garde here. One expects to hear narrator Orson Welles intone "We will use no line before its time."

The five scenarios (The Stone Age, The Old Testament, Ancient Rome, The Spanish Inquisition, and the Reign of Terror) are disjointed and uneven. The film gives the impression of old, trashy vaudeville show with the actors changing costume quickly behind the scenes.

Brooks plays a cavemen; Comicus, a Roman

"Stand-up philosopher" who wants to play Caesar's Palace; Moses; Grand Inquisitor Torquemada; and a dual role as King Louis and the French Revolution's equivalent of a men's room attendant.

Though he seems delighted to feed straight lines to the supporting players, casting himself this frequently and indulgently is a little too Benny Hill. Hammy. Not kosher.

Hasn't Brooks noticed that the films the critics liked best are the ones in which he stays behind the camera?

Brooks is supported by what has long been his private group of players: He unthaws frosty Madeleine Kahn for the role of the Roman Empress Nympho. Eyeing a well-built slave, she purrs, "Do I have an opening this man might fill?" Cloris Leachman masochistically submits to yet another hideous transformation—this time with an inch-long wart and wrinkled cleavage—to play Madame Defarge of the French Revolution. Harvey Korman

plays a scheming courtier in that same sequence. Dom DeLuise plays an obese, dissolute, swinish, swish, childish Roman emperor. (Just be natural, Dom.)

Sophomoric as it is, "History" has its unforgettable moments. The Inquisition is conceived by Brooks as a lavish production number reminiscent of "Puttin' on the Ritz" in "Young Frankenstein," or "Springtime for Hitler" in "The Producers."

Brooks' evil Torquemada sings and dances his way into your heart, gleefully kicking shut an Iron Maiden on an unrepentant victim, and shouting, "Send in the nuns!"

A chorus line of nubile nuns—the Sisters of Relentless Agony?—disrobe and leap into an Esther Williams swimming pool for some underwater choreography. Anyone who has suffered through a Busby Berkeley film will appreciate this send-up of Old Hollywood.

Sports shorts

Final Baseball Stats

The NCAA Division II final baseball statistics have been released, and UCF's Bill Halpin, Tim Foskett and Reggie Arrington are among the stolen base leaders.

Halpin, UCF's team captain, tied for fourth with 39 steals and was ninth nationally with a .72 steals per game average.

Foskett was sixth with 36 steals and 13th with a .63 steals per game average, while Arrington was 14th with a .61 steals per game average and eighth in total steals with 30.

Academic All-American Baseball Team

Three UCF baseball players have been named to the 1981 CoSIDA District III College Division Academic All-American Team. Junior pitchers

Karl Hodges and Tom Martin, along with Sopomore second baseman Mark Deglomite represent UCF on the squad.

Hodges, an accounting major with a 3.283 GPA, walked only five batters in 50 innings enroute to a 3-4 record.

Martin, a natural sciences major, appeared in 11 games as a reliever and led the team with a 2.19 ERA.

Deglomite, an accounting major stole 20 of 22 bases while playing three different positions and hitting .283 for the Knights.

Seventh Assistant Football Coach Hired

A seventh assistant football coach has been hired to round out the UCF football coaching staff for the upcoming season.

Reggie Forbes, a graduate of Albany

State College (Georgia) with a bachelor of business administration, has been hired to coach the wide receivers.

Forbes, a teacher at Umatilla High School since 1972, has extensive coaching experience. He spent three years coaching the offensive linemen and defensive linebackers at Umatilla, and another three years coaching the offensive and defensive lineman. Forbes also spent one year as the school's head coach.

Clark to be Honored Tomorrow

Basketball Coach Gene "Torchy" Clark will be honored in Wisconsin tomorrow as he will be inducted into the state's Basketball Hall of Fame. In the Decade he spent at Xavier High School in Appleton, Clark's teams won 15 of 16 possible championships in football and basketball. In basketball, Xavier won 178 games while losing only 14.

Summer Sports Camps at UCF

If you're wondering what all the little kids are doing running through the cafeteria at meal time it's because they're attending UCF summer sports camps. Six different sessions in three different sports are being offered by UCF athletics this summer.

Bill Moon's baseball camp attracted 71 campers the first week but only 33 this past week. The camp is open to boys 7 through 16 and will be open for two more sessions next month.

The Soccer camp headed by Coach Jim Rudy has attracted a large number of campers in the first two sessions.

The camp will be offered for two more sessions, once the first week in July, and once the first week in August.

Women's volleyball Coach Carmen Pennick will also be offering a summer camp the first two weeks in August. Proceeds from the camps will go to each respective sport.



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OPINION

Universities should remain forums for diverse ideas

Ideally, a university is a place for ideas; a forum where there are no taboos upon what is discussed and with whom. Yet, certain members of the community would limit options of study or discussion, in public universities with the rationale, "Our taxes pay for it, and we don't like it."

At the state level Sen. Allan Trask of Winter Haven and Rep. Tom Bush of Fort Lauderdale have sponsored language in the education appropriations bill which could intimidate universities into barring certain groups from campus. The provision would deny financing to universities which give "official recognition" to, or provide "meeting facilities for any group or organization that recommends or advocates sexual relations between persons not married to each other."

Such a provision could bar gay student organizations that in the past could meet on campuses, or sponsor speakers and discussion forums.

On the local level, UCF has had to address community complaints about the sexual content of Dr. Randy Fisher's "Psychology of Sexual Behavior" course with an ethics committee review of the course's content.

Prior to the committee's announcement of its findings Rep. Fran Carlton of Orlando was quoted in the Orlando Sentinel Star as saying: "If these objections are justified and there are real concerns, let's find out."

The committee has announced Fisher did not violate any ethical or academic standards in the instruction of his course. Apparently, Fisher's course is an academic inquiry into sexual behavior, not an effort to induce students to sexually "misbehave."

Topics which touch upon sexual practices should not be banned from universities for the sake of public financing or public image.

What better public image can a university have than as an institution offering open discussion and open inquiry?

Mary Wilson
Editor-in-Chief



New president opens door in open letter

Fellow Students:

I appreciate the privilege to be able to address you for the first time as President of the University of Central Florida's Student Government Association.

Throughout my years of experience in Student Government I have learned that being straightforward and honest is the best philosophy. It is this philosophy of open government that I hope to carry on as President of our Student Government.

During my campaign, I emphasized that my door would always remain open to all students and it is my intention to keep this promise. This year, Student Government's main goal is to serve the best interests of

the students. Besides maintaining present programs such as Dental Aid, Centralized Services, Legal Aid, and our Typing Room, we plan to begin work on new ideas which include pavilions around the swimming pool and an amphitheater at Lake Claire. We will continue to strive for a retroactive Forgiveness Policy. These are only a few of our ideas. We welcome your input, be it suggestions or complaints.

Again, let me stress to you that Student Government's main responsibility this year is a sincere commitment to the students's needs and interests on this campus.

George P. Chandler III
Student Body President

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be delivered to the *Future* by 5 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication to be considered for the issue. Letters must not exceed 250 words and must bear the writer's signature, address, and phone number. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed or printed clearly.. The *Future* reserves the right to edit all letters to fit space requirements.

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Students need more typewriters

Editor:

every quarter?

Have you ever observed the manner in which the UCF typewriting system works? You should, since every student at this educational institution must turn in between one and four neatly typed papers that usually vary between one to 20 or 30 pages.

Did you know that if each student had to type one for one of the four courses he is taking, and that if the paper typed was no longer than five double-spaced pages, UCF students would have a total of 65,000 typed pages to produce each quarter? Now do you know that the Student Government and the rest of the concerned politicians we have elected, those dedicated workers for all of us students, have managed to supply as of June 2 with three working typewriters to take care of our enormous demand? Are you aware of the sufficient funds this same student government is supplied with

Not only is there not enough typewriters to meet the demand, but somehow the majority of the UCF offices act extremely irritably and obnoxiously to requests for use of machines that are not in use (it is like you are a peasant asking them for the keys to their Rolls Royce). Do you realize that almost 25 percent of the student population ends up paying \$1 to \$1.25 a page to have their papers typed? For instance, my brother had to pay \$12.50 to have just one ten-page paper typed for Spring quarter.

In my case, I have managed not to pay for my papers to be typed so far. However, no matter how responsible I act toward this subject I always end up feeling that the UCF system in general tends to consider all students to be born with golden typewriters in their mouths.

Maher A. Rahman

Future

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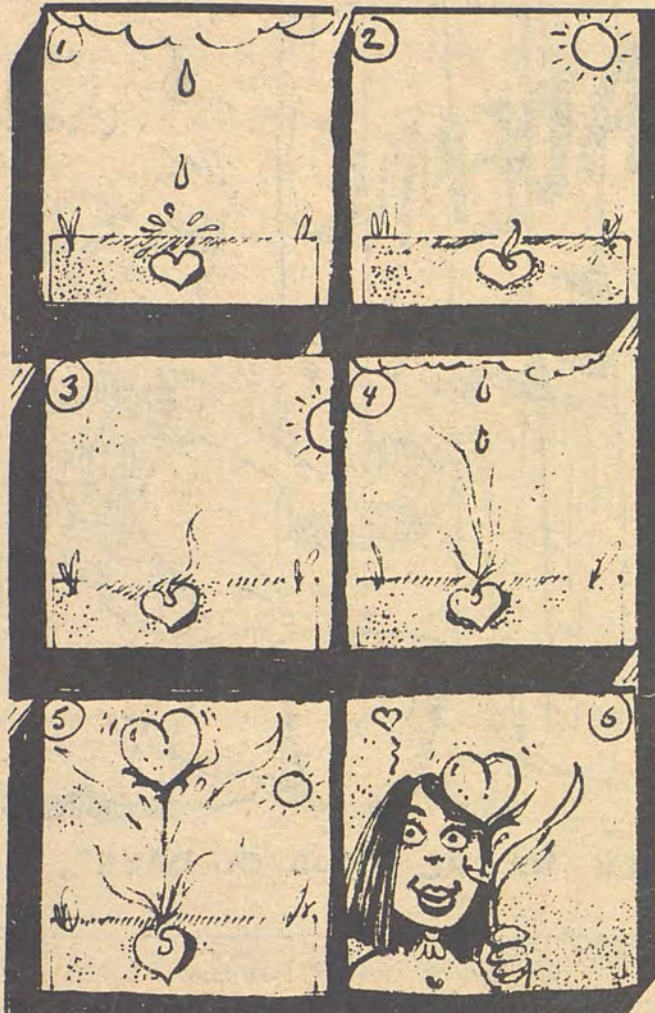
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